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A call for 25 volunteers was Penitentiary News, a prison

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7,500 production workers.

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# New Civil Rights Measure Said Effort Toward 'Ideal'

Presidential Candidates Now Campaigning For

ministration, tiptoe around any personal clash and tell the nation state and local governments. have doomed other civil rights

of House Judiciary Committee The bill, drawing more than us- include: members endorsed the Eisenhow ual attention this election year, 1. Creation of a special comer Administration's civil rights was approved by the 32-man combill today as an effort toward "the mittee April 25. The vote count great American ideal of equality was not announced at the time.

The measure still awaits clear-But seven Southern commitance by the House Rules Committee members (six Democrats tee. Whether it will be sent to the and one Virginia Republican) House and win passage there redenounced the bill as "absolute mains to be seen. In any event, ly shocking." They said it posed it is believed unlikely to pass the a "Frankenstein" threat against Senate, where Southern filibusters

why each of them wants to be The majority and minority re- measures in the past. ports reflected deep differences. The bill's provisions, recom-

# Fayette Countian Is Killed In Crash

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> ry if he had offended the senator accident occurred, officers stated. The car skidded 70 yards before crashing in the ditch.

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NEW YORK P-The New York cott, N. Y. "Only by combined teamwork troops should be taken with a Times said today several U. S. Parrett Funeral Home Thursday medium. Certainly this would be convinced the Soviet Union has White Oak Cemetery near Buena threat to any state or local govlaunched a nuclear energy re- Vista. Friends may call at the funeral search program for peacetime pur-

poses that may outstrip U. S. ef- home after 7 P. M. Tuesday. forts in that field. The Times said the Americans have come to the preliminary conclusion that Russia is shifting its

intellectual resources from a military to a peacetime basis. The Americans, who are attendstance.

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## Blast From Shotgun 'Armor Plate'

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One of the guards, John Healy of proposals.

standing nearby started to fall. Po- either set of proposals. identally touched the trigger.

the feet or legs.

was instantly killed and J. T. Mas- dent, that he had just warned could go to federal court without tin, passenger in Woodrow's car, Woodrow to "watch where you are first exhausting state remedies. was injured severely about 1 A. M. going" a few moments before the The committee majority, Re-Tuesday, when the car left the driver lost control of the car, and publicans and Democrats outside

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> Mastin was taken to his home suffering from back and leg in-Dr. Ray Carroll, Pickawy Coun-

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# 14 States Set **New Traffic**

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> The primary purpose of the conference, as stated by Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp. and chairman of the President's committee, is "to stimulate the prompt organization and liked to hire girls who knew WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (49) - A of citizen groups in all states and shotgun blew a hole in the "armor communities in support of vigor-

# Deavertown Fuss

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coaching duties.

mission on civil rights, to be appointed by the President. Its duties would include investigation of charges that citizens are being deprived of their right to vote or put under economic pressure because ofcolor, race, religion or natural origin. The commission would be armed

with subpoena powers. 2. Setting up of a new civil rights division in the Justice Department to be headed by an as-

sistant attorney general. 3. Power for the attorney general to take civil rights cases to court in civil, or "preventive," actions, regardless of whether the injured party has exhausted state court remedies first. Also, an individual who felt his right to vote was being curtailed or threatened

the South, said "the purpose of this legislation is clear:

"It is to make more certain that rights guaranteed by the Constitution and law of the United States will be enjoyed by all, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

"It is directed at no particular

area of the country can claim The seven dissenters said the

Court in the last few years will pamphlet rack.

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To Avoid Colorado

"If it were left up to me," Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder said 17 years in prisons in Texas, Ken-Monday, "I would be against going to one of the higher altitudes glary convictions. in this first year after the heart attack. I would prefer playing it Arabs Sign Pact

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girl who knew what bookkeeping story of this woman who came was all about may have been the from a poor family was unfolded.

million-dollar embezzler. The 52-year-old spinster with the kind heart pleaded guilty yesterday to taking \$1,082,868 from the Commonwealth Build-

"her system" of card accounting. Last September she hired Mrs. Robert G. Cannon, wife of a sail- red passing sentence pending a eral of the big supermarket chains or stationed at the big naval base probationary report. Last week, said the increases are certain to here. Mrs. Cannon, 21, had worked Miss Minnie got 10 years for lying be passed on to retail consumers.

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## Vagrant Held For Robberies In Churches

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Police said Lance told them he it also prevents him from cutting had stolen from churches and back rice acreage eligible for homes in Cleveland, Cincinnati, price supports below this year's Springfield, Columbus, Youngs- 1,652,000 acres for the next two WASHINGTON (A) - The White town and Canton. He said he used years. House physician says he would the money to buy narcotics which like to have President Eisenhower he bad been using since his revacation this summer at a lower lease from Ohio Penitentiary five

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# Linked To Bright Young Girl

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It was the story of a woman who contributed generously to Prices Brewing church and charity, who was president of her Sunday school ed buses to take kids to the creased their wholesale prices as beach, who took care of a blind | much as 4 cents a pound yestersister in her modest bungalow. Judge Lawrence Bullock defer- Soon after, a spokesman for sev-

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P) -Drivers who creep too slowly Toll Holds Low down two-lane roads and those who hog the passing lanes of wider highways are going to be special targets for the California highway patrol.

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compromise was "the Senate dropped its provision that the soil bank need not be put in operation this year and the House agreed to take our feed grain provisions.' The House had voted for higher price supports for feed grains than had the Senate. Ellender said "everything was harmonious" in the committee session.

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(D-NC) of the House Agriculture

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> 3. Elimination of soil bank payments for participation by grazing lands and other field

crops, such as potatoes, as voted by the House. 4. A two-year freeze on the 17,-400,000 acres of cotton eligible for price supports for 1957 and 1958 crops. Cotton allotments within individual states also could not be

decreased more than 1 per cent

used on their farms. The feed grain compromise removed oats, rye, barley, grain sorghums and corn grown outside

the commercial corn area from

participation in the acreage re-

serve part of the soil bank. This

authorizes payments of up to 75

# Higher Coffee

NEW YORK P-Producers of class for 12 years, who charter- some major brands of coffee in-

agency. She could get 120 years Albert Ehlers, president of Albert Ehlers, Inc., attributed a 2cent rise in the price of that company's coffee to higher prices charged South American shippers.

# Turnpike Death

COLUMBUS (A) - An estimated 11/2 million vehicles have traveled a total of 105 million miles on the Northern Ohio Turnpike without a Commissioner B. R. Caldwell fatal accident, James W. Shocksaid today, "There are far too nessy, Turnpike Commission chairmany accidents caused by drive man, says.

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day Army demonstration is expec-

nation's largest-for research on

COMPROMISE FARM BILL LOOMS

# New Civil Rights Measure Said Effort Toward 'Ideal'

Presidential Candidates Now Campaigning For

The majority and minority re- measures in the past.

great American ideal of equality was not announced at the time.

The measure still awaits clear-But seven Southern commit- ance by the House Rules Committee members (six Democrats tee. Whether it will be sent to the and one Virginia Republican) House and win passage there remains to be seen. In any event, it is believed unlikely to pass the a "Frankenstein" threat against | Senate, where Southern filibusters have doomed other civil rights

1. Creation of a special commission on civil rights, to be ap-

pointed by the President. Its duties would include investigation of charges that citizens are being deprived of their right to vote or put under economic pressure because ofcolor, race, religion or natural origin. The commission would be armed with subpoena powers.

2. Setting up of a new civil rights division in the Justice Department to be headed by an assistant attorney general.

3. Power for the attorney general to take civil rights cases to court in civil, or "preventive," actions, regardless of whether the injured party has exhausted state court remedies first. Also, an individual who felt his right to vote was being curtailed or threatened could go to federal court without tin, passenger in Woodrow's car, Woodrow to "watch where you are first exhausting state remedies.

The committee majority, Re-TWINING ALSO described as man political seminar. They did CCC Highway a mile northeast of diver lost control of the car, and publicans and Democrats outside the South, said "the purpose of this legislation is clear:

> "It is to make more certain that rights guaranteed by the Constitution and law of the United States will be enjoyed by all, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

"It is directed at no particular section of America. Certainly, no area of the country can claim achievement of full equality under were holding a vagrant who sur-

The seven dissenters said the proposed civil rights commission would "open up a Pandora's box," Charles H. Woodrow of the Bush while the proposed new division in Road; his grandmother, Mrs. the Justice Department would be Laura Woodrow, of Greenup, Ky.: designed, they contended, to "inhis maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blevins, of Hope in such matters as integration, ed-

"In other words, according to ward of Fayette County, and a sis- the majority report," they said, ter, Mrs. Marjorie Blondell, Wol- "all decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court in the last few years will pamphlet rack. Funeral services will be held at be rapidly enforced through this he stopped," Father Lang said, ing nations. Times said today several U. S. Parrett Funeral Home Thursday medium. Certainly this would be "That amazed me. I asked him 2. A two-price program for rice" scientists now visiting Moscow are convinced the Soviet Union has White Oak Cemetery near Buena threat to any state or local gov-

#### Friends may call at the funeral Medic Asking Ike To Avoid Colorado

altitude than Colorado's.

"If it were left up to me," Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder said Monday, "I would be against going to one of the higher altitudes glary convictions. in this first year after the heart attack. I would prefer playing it Arabs Sign Pact on the conservative side.

In past summers, the President city," and for trout fishing near reached agreement on coopera- sale of up to 1 million bushels

DONALD BRADSHAW, 23 is shown after his arrest in Alhambra, Calif., on a charge of suspicion of murder in connection with the death of his nine-month-old son, Timothy. It was alleged the infant died as a result of having paper stuffed into its mouth.

#### Vagrant Held For Robberies In Churches

MASSILLON (A) - Police today rendered to a Roman Catholic priest and admitted to officers that he had robbed nine churches er was that the measure would and five homes in six Ohio cities. have junked the administration's He was identified by officers as flexible price support system.

Leo W. Lance, alias Robert Autry, 37, no home address. The man was stopped on a downtown sidewalk Monday by ported these agreements in the Father Anthony Lang of St. new version:

Mary's Roman Catholic Church, 1. A directive to the secretary ho followed him after discovering of agriculture to sell up to five \$7 was missing from the church million bales of government-held "I called to him to stop, and petition with other cotton produc-

asked him to empty his pockets. ministration when it was manda He did. He said he was awfully tory. The new version allows the sorry and that he was hungry."

had stolen from churches and back rice acreage eligible for homes in Cleveland, Cincinnati, price supports below this year's Springfield, Columbus, Youngs- 1,652,000 acres for the next two WASHINGTON (A) - The White town and Canton. He said he used years House physician says he would the money to buy narcotics which like to have President Eisenhower he bad been using since his revacation this summer at a lower lease from Ohio Penitentiary five years ago, police said.

Officers said Lance had spent 17 years in prisons in Texas, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Ohio on bur-

AMMAN (P)-A Jordan-Lebanon during the next two years. has gone to Colorado for golf in statement published here today Denver, known as "the mile-high said the two Arab countries have ments that would have permitted Frazer, high in the Rockies at the tion of their armies "to face the of surplus wheat for low prices as

## Embezzler Minnie's Downfall Linked To Bright Young Girl

was all about may have been the from a poor family was unfolded. downfall of Minnie Mangum, the million-dollar embezzler. The 52-year-old spinster with

the kind heart pleaded guilty yesterday to taking \$1,082,868 from the Commonwealth Building and Loan Assn. of Norfolk over a 22-year period.

As assistant secretary-treasurer tors Corp. and chairman of the Miss Minnie handled the books President's committee, is "to and liked to hire girls who knew stimulate the prompt organization "her system" of card accounting. Last September she hired Mrs. Robert G. Cannon, wife of a sailor stationed at the big naval base here. Mrs. Cannon, 21, had worked hometown of Waukegan, Ill.

From the start, she didn't like for the embezzlement. the way Miss Minnie handled the accounting system.

FIFTEEN MINUTES later Mrs. told the auditors all she knew. lets, one-fourth inch in diameter, pupils, teaching Bible and failing finances in such disarray that the hit most of the five passers-by in to perform assigned athletic company went under. The shortlas s totaled nearly \$3 million.

NORFOLK, Va. (A) - A bright | Then, gradually, the strange girl who knew what bookkeeping story of this woman who came It was the story of a woman who started at the bottom and worked her way to the top as a \$9000-a-year executive of one of

> It was the story of a woman who contributed generously to church and charity, who was president of her Sunday school class for 12 years, who chartersister in her modest bungalow.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P) -

## Soil Bank Plan Given Nod In **New Measure**

Feed Grain Proposal Accepted; No Veto **Expected This Time** 

WASHINGTON (A) - A compromise farm bill, carrying a proposed \$1.2 billion soil bank plan, was approved today by a Senate-House conference committee.

Sen. Ellender (D-La) said the biggest trade in reaching the compromise was "the Senate dropped its provision that the soil bank need not be put in operation this year and the House agreed to take our feed grain provisions.

The House had voted for higher price supports for feed grains than had the Senate

Ellender said "everything was harmonious" in the committee session.

"All conferees already have signed the report and Ihope to get Senate approval later in the day if I can bring it up by unanimous consent," he said.

Asked if anything in the present bill might cause a veto, Ellender exploded:

"No, great God, no." The new bill is a second try by Congress to work out an electionyear farm measure. A catch-all bill was vetoed by President Ei-

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Ellender and Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the House Agriculture Committee and its conferees re-

cotton on world markets in com-

secretary to accept or reject but Police said Lance told them he it also prevents him from cutting

> 3. Elimination of soil bank payments for participation by grazing lands and other field crops, such as potatoes, as voted by the House.

4. A two-year freeze on the 17,-400,000 acres of cotton eligible for price supports for 1957 and 1958 crops. Cotton allotments within individual states also could not be decreased more than 1 per cent

5. Elimination of Senate amendlive stock feed and also would have permitted wheat farmers to grow without penalty all wheat used on their farms.

The feed grain compromise removed oats, rye, barley, grain sorghums and corn grown outside the commercial corn area from participation in the acreage reserve part of the soil bank. This authorizes payments of up to 75 million dollars to farmers who agree to underplant allotments of the designated surplus crops.

#### Higher Coffee Prices Brewing

NEW YORK P-Producers of some major brands of coffee increased their wholesale prices as much as 4 cents a pound yester-

Soon after, a spokesman for sev-

Albert Ehlers, president of Albert Ehlers, Inc., attributed a 2. cent rise in the price of that company's coffee to higher prices charged South American shippers.

#### Turnpike Death Toll Holds Low

COLUMBUS (A) - An estimated 11/2 million vehicles have traveled a total of 105 million miles on the Northern Ohio Turnpike without a fatal accident, James W. Shocknessy, Turnpike Commission chairman, says.

Shocknessy said the last fatal accident on the 241-mile toll road occurred March 21.

# 96 Convicts Risk Cancer

COLUMBUS (P) - Ninety-six Ohio Penitentiary convicts have volunteered to risk cancer in a

A call for 25 volunteers was issued Saturday in the Ohio Penitentiary News, a prison publication.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said between eight and 12 volunteers will be selected by Dr. Richard H. Brooks, prison hospital medical director, as the first group to be injected with live cancer

conducted by the Sloan-Kettering Research Institute of New York City and Ohio State Uni-

versity's College of Medicine. Researchers hope the study will provide information on how the non . cancerous individual's body reaction kills off foreign cancer cells transplanted into it.

WHITE SANDS, N. M. (P)-The

be blasted off before a group of Principal interest in the three-

the children. She's sure it helped NACA told visitors at the first TAIPEI, Formosa & Nine fish "make" the show for them.
"They're all very good people," by that the tunnel's 250,000 horse ty thank them for us."

TAIPEI, Formosa P—Nine fish ermen from Red China have reached the Nationalist-held Mat su Islands and asked for asylum most powerful of its kind the Defense Ministry reported.

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state and local governments.

denounced the bill as "absolutely shocking." They said it posed

ports reflected deep differences. The bill's provisions, recom-

Fayette Countian Is Killed In Crash was instantly killed and J. T. Mas- dent, that he had just warned

congressional investigation is not an official Air Force document bristle a bit, with restrained politeside ditch and was wrecked. Woodrow, a mechanic who had ling, and Tuesday morning to the been employed at the Ford Garage Parrett Funeral Home here. "shocked" that Stevenson had in Wilmington and later in Colum-

He was driving fast when the accident occurred, officers stated. The car skidded 70 yards be-

fore crashing in the ditch. Woodrow sustained a fractured

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## U. S. Science Amazed By **Red Progress**

nounced decision to reduce ground launched a nuclear energy re-Vista. search program for peacetime purposes that may outstrip U. S. ef- home after 7 P. M. Tuesday.

forts in that field. The Times said the Americans have come to the preliminary con-Here and there the senator and clusion that Russia is shifting its the former Illinois governor diintellectual resources from a miliverged slightly (on halting addi-

tary to a peacetime basis. tional H-bomb tests, for example) The Americans, who are attendbut more in degree than in subing an international atomic en-For 60 minutes, Stevenson and ergy conference, were said to ap-Kefauver sat side by side on a pear to believe without reservaprogram carried by the national tion that Russia now is second radio-TV networks of the Ameri- only to the United States in the quality and quantity of mechani-

can Broadcasting Company. Quincal equipment for its research. The Times said the views of the After it was over, each said the Americans were stated in inter-And probably the average view- views with Dr. Robert E. Marer would agree with Kefauver that shak of the University of Roches-Stevenson spoke "with more elo- ter, Prof. Abram Pais of the Inquence," and with Stevenson that stitute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, N. J., and Dr. Robert Kefauver "covered more ground." R. Wilson of Cornell University. THE SENATOR called among The views were reflected in the

other things for a bid to Russia to opinions of other scientists in join in "an immediate cessation Moscow, the dispatch added. the protection of an agreement high energy physics was superior meeting will be held May 31 and to that available in their own June 1 at San Francisco. Stevenson swerved away from countries. High energy physics is

#### Blast From Shotgun in security factor we would know if Russia also discontinued its Blows Hole In 'Armor Plate'

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (A) - A of citizen groups in all states and shotgun blew a hole in the "armor communities in support of vigorplate" of a Brink's, Inc., truck ous traffic safety programs." Monday when the weapon was accidentally fired by a guard inside the parked vehicle. Co. today announced a two-day Five sidewalk strollers were hit

land plants, affecting a total of not serious. The driver of the armored McCONNELSVILLE (A) - Memdelivery to a bank.

> wich when a .12-gauge shotgun would say what was contained in standing nearby started to fall. Po- either set of proposals. lice said he lunged for it and ac- If the counter-proposals are recidentally touched the trigger. | jected, the board said, hearings | \* The blast tore a one-inch hole will continue for Jack W. Eberle, in the back of the truck. The pel- charged with paddling five girl the feet or legs. coaching duties.

was injured severely about 1 A. M. going" a few moments before the Snyder Funeral Home in Mt. Ster-Mastin was taken to his home

suffering from back and leg in-Dr. Ray Carroll, Pickawy County coroner, made an investigation

regarding the accident. Woodrow is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bina Woodrow; a son, John Harrison; three daughters. Rita Jo, Wanda Faye and Daisy May; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. well, Ky.; three brothers, Roy, ucation and primary elections. city, and Clyde and Sherman Ed

**New Traffic** Safety Talks CHICAGO (P-Staunch backing of traffic safety programs by citizens groups in 14 Midwest states

14 States Set

will be sought at a meeting Wednesday and Thursday sponsored by the President's Committee on Traffic Safety Some 1,500 citizen leaders and public officials are expected at the conference, to stimulate active cooperation in safety by rankand-file motorists and pedestrians,

the persons most vitally affected by wholesale traffic tragedy. The Chicago meeting is third of four regional sessions The Americans quoted British conducted by the President's com and other foreign scientists as mittee. Others were held earlier This country, the senator said, saying the equipment demonstrat- this month at Atlantic City, N. J. dare not call a halt alone, without ec by the Russians in the field of and Miami Beach, Fla. The final

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ference, as stated by Harlow H.

Curtice, president of General Mo-

### **Deavertown Fuss** by flying lead. Their injuries were Still Unresolved

truck parked on a downtown street bers of the school board of neargine plants and its foundry will so he and two guards in the rear by Deavertown last night rejected end their work week May 30, and compartment could eat the lunches proposals for settling the lengthy One of the guards, John Healy of proposals. the Bronx, was munching a sand- None of the parties concerned

One day in November, while a group of state auditors were in the office, the two women quarof the flu, I understand), she says Advisory Committee for Aeronau- 4. Ford's Walton Hills stamping had been picking up money for an ousted high school teacher. The and Mrs. Cannon called Miss Minboard drew up a set of counter nie a liar for saying she didn't know about the card.

> Cannon was out of a job. But she And on Dec. 16, they swooped down in a surprise check on Commonwealth and found the firm's

the largest firms of its kind.

ed buses to take kids to the beach, who took care of a blind Judge Lawrence Bullock deferred passing sentence pending a eral of the big supermarket chains probationary report. Last week, said the increases are certain to Miss Minnie got 10 years for lying be passed on to retail consumers, at a building and loan firm in her to the state's banking regulatory He said it may take 10 to 14 days. agency. She could get 120 years

### **Pokey Car Drivers** Targets For Cops

Drivers who creep too slowly down two-lane roads and those who hog the passing lanes of wider highways are going to be special targets for the California highway patrol.

Commissioner B. R. Caldwell said today, "There are far too many accidents caused by drivers traveling too slow and by those who persist in staying in the passing lanes illegally."

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> Mrs. Robert Beekman, of New Vienna, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday as a medical patient

#### Mt. Sterling Alumni Banquet-Dance Friday

can be carried readily to a new location and set up quickly.

Otherwise, though, the examina
Tables for the banquet at 6:30 Ville.

In addition to much farm marchinery the barn contained 4,000 Association. The invitation asked The Association and the county that reservations be made with Grand Jury Here

### Sonic Boom Warning Given For This Area

Memorial Hospital for observation was caused by an F-102, one of

perculosis in Fayette County will Mrs. Anna Scott, 82312 John Information Office of the Wright

Mrs. William Hurles, 930 East Be not disturbed by noises over-

Whether through boiling cloud or heavy averaging near one inch,

Mrs. E. O. Ferneau, 1009 Lake- Feeling secure beneath the plane

#### Lightning Burns Barn In Pickaway

Plans for an alumni banquet and at 3:55 A. M. Tuesday, destroyed mounted in a truck. The portable dance at Mt. Sterling in the high a large barn and contents on the From the beginning to the end. unit can, as the name implies, be school gymnasium Friday today Walzer Writzel farm in Pickaway County four miles west of Circle-

his humor and wit, is to be the Sheriff Orland Hays Sunday was an employe unwittingly gave Har-

## The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By The Associated Press

Cooler Wednesday, warmer Thurs ficers here Monday,

A FRIEND

A friend is one who cares for you And thinks of you each day

A friend who writes you cheery

You have a birthday each year One who comes to comfort you When you are in deep sorrow And will always be a friend

#### Poll Clerk's Error Caught In Recount

CINCINNATI P-Election offi that a clerk inadvertently added 3,000 votes too many to the official count in the Republican at

unable to furnish this, he was held by William Saxbe of Mechan Until interrupted by rain Mon. The sea covers 139 million square returned to the Fayette County icsburg over Marshall had been

#### Cubs Scouts Visit Cudahy Plant Here

Ten Cub Scouts, all members of Local Quotations Staunton's Pack 345, toured the udahy Packing Co. plant here, Wheat iewing everything from the raw Corn materials coming into the plant to Oats

The boys got a close look at one of the Cudahy products— ice Butterfat No 1 cream. After showing them through the plant he manages, Burnh a m Light served samples to the kids and the adults who accompanied them.

Leghorn Hens Heavy tryers and broilers Leghorn Fryers Roosters

The Cubs were Billy Marting, Livestock Prices Jim Fletcher, Billy Hall, Steven Hennings, Dennis Bower, Jay Scott,
Billy and Dennis Summers and
Wike and Skip Curl

Wishington C H Favette Stock
Yard — Hogs 180 to 220 \$18 00. Sows

Adults accompanying the boys Cincinnati were Cubmaster Richard Curl, Mrs. Ed Bower, Mrs. William Summers, Mrs. Richard Curl and

#### Three Are Arrested Here On Monday

Three arrests were made by of-

Harry Lee Davis of Madison Mills, was taken into custody on a charge filed in Pickaway County and turned over to an officer from the Pickaway County sheriff's of-

James Lucas, 28, Xenia, was ator's license and told the police he never had one.

Paul King was cited for excessive speed



### Markets

Sheep 200; several small lot mostly good and choice around 7 88 lb spring slaughter lambs fully steady at 25,00-26 50; cull good shorn slaughter ewes unchanged at 3,00-5,00.

#### Chicago

#### Grain Market

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (# — Old crop corn
nowed a little strength but the showed a little strength but the rest of the grain market was mostly lower at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

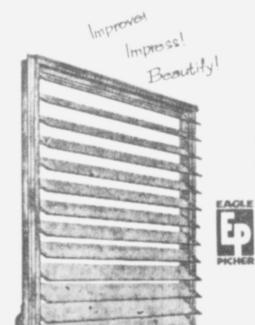
Wheat started is to % lower, July \$2.08-\$2.08is, corn is lower to % higher, July \$1.51is-is, oats is lower to % higher, July \$6.653a, and soybeans unchanged to 4 cents lower, July \$3.20-\$3.18.

#### Nasser Gets Gift

CAIRO (P)-The Egyptian government announced today that the Soviet Union is giving Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser an Ilyushin 14, a two-engine propeller - driven

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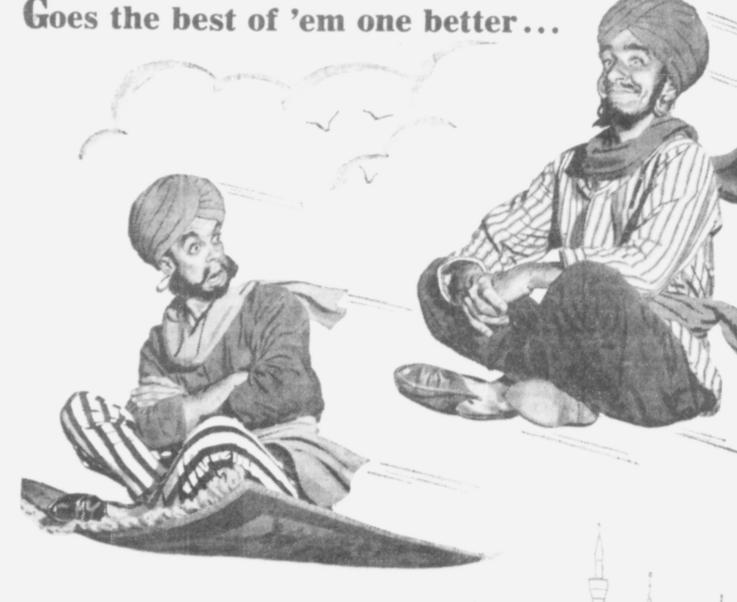
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view Avenue, was removed in the above, ing to Memorial Hospital for obser- you'll find vation and treatment.

Mrs. Robert Beekman, of New Vienna, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday as a medical patient.

#### Mt. Sterling Alumni Banquet-Dance Friday

Plans for an alumni banquet and mounted in a truck. The portable dance at Mt. Sterling in the high a large barn and contents on the unit can, as the name implies, be school gymnasium Friday today

Tables for the banquet at 6:30 ville P. M. will be reserved for class Otherwise, though, the examina- reunions, said the invitations sent is quick, painless and requires no president, and Virginia Engle disrobing, officials of the TB and Reay, the secretary, of the Alumni Association. The invitation asked The Association and the county that reservations be made with

The affair is to be semi-formal.

by the Jerry Von Quartet.

#### Sonic Boom Warning Given For This Area

If you hear, or have heard, a boom and felt a slight Jolt Tuesday Mrs. Charles DeWitt, patient in afternoon, don't be alarmed-it

Everett Milstead of the Public Mrs. Anna Scott, 8231/2 John Information Office of the Wrightcontinue next month when the Street, entered Memorial Hospital Patterson Air Force base near Daystate's portable X-ray unit arrives Monda; as a patient for medical ton, called the warning to the Record-Perald about noon. He alsoasked that the police and sheriff Harvey Altman, Jr., son of Mg. be notified so that they, too, could and Mrs. Harvey Altman, 518 answer possible questions from the nervous people.

Milstead said the F-102 would be over the Washington C. H. area some time Tuesday afternoon. It will just be making a routine flight, he added.

To sooth nerves, Milstead quoted a little verse he had written: Mrs. William Hurles, 930 East Be not disturbed by noises over-Market Street, entered Memorial head,

kind.

tranquil blue,

An Air Force pilot watches over and Friday. Guarding your home, your life,

your right to play So with grateful heart and peaceful

Mrs. E. O. Ferneau, 1009 Lake- Feeling secure beneath the plane Gerstner Ambulance Monday even- Pray for the pilot's safety and And thinks of you each day

### Lightning Burns Barn In Pickaway

Fire started by a bolt of lightning at 3:55 A. M. Tuesday, destroyed Walter Writzel farm in Pickaway County four miles west of Circle

In addition to much farm machinery the barn contained 4,000

#### Johnson Held To Grand Jury Here

Edward Johnson, facing charges Robert Portune, a former Mt. of forgery here after he was Sterling resident who is known for brought back from Jackson by his humor and wit, is to be the Sheriff Orland Hays Sunday, was an employe unwittingly gave Hartoastmaster for the after-dinner held to the grand jury when he ry T. Marshall of Cleveland 8,673 Music and entertainment is to be Dice in Municipal Court Monday.

## The Weather

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By The Associated Press
Chicago, clear 83 58
Detroit, clear 81 65 Angeles, cloudy enix, clear Lake City, cloudy Diego, cloudy Francisco, cloudy

Temperatures will average sev eral degrees above normal; nor-Hear them with thankfulness to mal high 73-76; normal low 51-54. Cooler Wednesday, warmer Thurs- ficers here Monday. it will be in operation at the Cud-from University Hospital, Colum-Listen with calmness and quiet day and Friday, cooler on weekend. Precipitation moderate to Whether through boiling cloud or heavy averaging near one inch,

occurring as showers and thunder-Through dark of night or light of storms tonight and early Wednesday, and again Thursday night

#### Poet's Corner

A FRIEND

A friend is one who cares for you One who would gladly walk a mile The noise is gone and in its place To visit you each day.

A friend who writes you cheery

And then never forgets You have a birthday each year One who comes to comfort you When you are in deep sorrow And will always be a friend From the beginning to the end. Myrtle Gibson

#### Poll Clerk's Error Caught In Recount

CINCINNATI (P-Election officials here discovered yesterday that a clerk inadvertently added 3,000 votes too many to the official count in the Republican attorney general primary.

Andrew Hitz, clerk of the Hamilton County Elections Board, said appeared before Judge Max G. votes instead of the correct 5,673. The error made it look for a His bond was fixed at \$500 and while as though the statewide lead

unable to furnish this, he was held by William Saxbe of Mechan-The sea covers 139 million square returned to the Fayette County icsburg over Marshall had been reduced to less than 100 votes.

#### Cubs Scouts Visit Cudahy Plant Here

Ten Cub Scouts, all members of Local Quotations

Staunton's Pack 345, toured the liewing everything from the raw July Corn materials coming into the plant to Oats the products it produces.

The Cubs were Billy Marting, Livestock Prices Jim Fletcher, Billy Hall, Steven Jennings, Dennis Bower, Jay Scott, Billy and Dennis Summers and Mike and Skip Curl.

Adults accompanying the boys were Cubmaster Richard Curl, Mrs. Ed Bower, Mrs. Willi a m Summers, Mrs. Richard Curl and Mrs. Ray Jennings.

#### Three Are Arrested Here On Monday

Three arrests were made by of-

Harry Lee Davis of Madison Mills, was taken into custody on a charge filed in Pickaway County and turned over to an officer from the Pickaway County sheriff's of-

James Lucas, 28, Xenia, was picked up for not having an operator's license and told the police he never had one

Paul King was cited for excessive speed.

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18.00; utility and commercial cown 12.25-13.00; canners and cutters 11.00-12.50; good and chaice veal ers 21.00-24.00; commercial and low good 16.00-21.00; some culls down to 12.00. Sheep 200; several small lots mostly good and choice around 75-88 lb spring slaughter lambs ful-ly steady at 25.00-26.50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes un-changed at 3.00-5.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (P—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000; opened fairly active, 25 to mostly 50 higher on butchers; later trade slow, steady to 25 higher: closed steady; sows fairly active, 25-50 higher; prices generally at a new high since July 1955; bulk mixed No. 2 and 3 190-270 lb, butchers 17.75-18.50; mostly 18.00 and down on first rounds; several lots mostly No. 1 and 2 190-225 lb 18.50-75; and a 105 head lot mostly No. 1 and 2 204 lb, at 19.00; a few lots 280-320 lb, 17.00-75; larger lots 330-445 lb. sows 15.00-16.00; some 425-550 lb 13.75-15.00.

lb. sows 15.00-16.00; some 425-530 lb. 13.75-15.00.

Salable cattle 5,500; salable calves 300; steers fairly active, steady to 25 higher; heifers active, steady to 25 higher; cows slow, steady to 25 higher; cows slow, steady to 25 hower; other classes mostly strady; a small lot prime around 1,300 lb steers 23.00; a load mostly prime 1,100 lb steers held above 23.50; a few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime steers up to 1,350 lb 21.25-22.00; choice steers 20.00-21.00; good to low choice 17.25 - 19.75; two loads 1,050 lb commercial Holstein steers 15.00-50; a load choice and prime 1,026 lb mixed yearlings 22.00; a few loads and lots choice and prime heifers 21.25-50; most choice heifers 19.50-21.00; good to low choice 17.25-19.25; utility and commercial cows 11.75-13.50; canners and cutters 10.50-12.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-13.50; utility and commercial buils 4.00-15.50; good and choice volumercial grades 12.00-21.00; a load choice 634 lb yearling stock steers 19.50; load good 490 lb steer calves 18.00.

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Grain Market

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO M — Old crop corn showed a little strength but the rest of the grain market was mostly lower at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Wheat started is to % lower, July \$2.08-\$2.08is, corn is lower to % higher, July \$1.51is-is, oats is lower to % higher, July 65-33s, and soybeans unchanged to 4 cents lower, July \$3.20-\$3.18.

#### Nasser Gets Gift

CAIRO P-The Egyptian government announced today that the Soviet Union is giving Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser an Ilyushin 14, a two-engine propeller - driven

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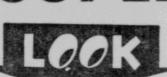
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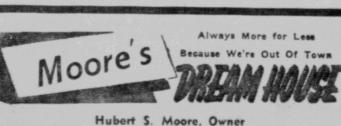
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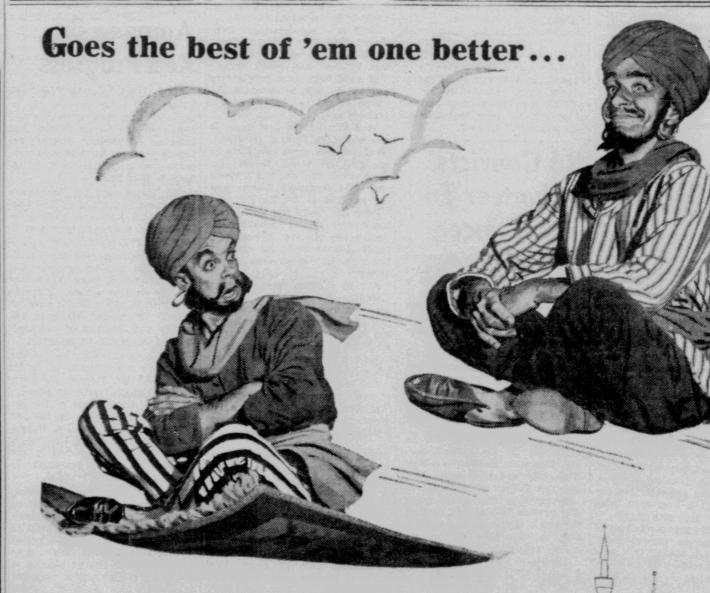
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UP TO 30 MONTHS the opening of the Vacation Bibie gler. School at the First Christian Church on North North Street May | THE FIVE departments and

Although several churches here hold Vacation Bible Schools during the summer, indications are that this will be the first of the Janice Chaney the teachers.

that the First Christian Church Robert Strong, Miss Carolyn Wil-Bible School was purposely sched lis Miss Martha Climer and Miss uled early so that it would be pos. Ann Meriweather the teachers, sible for the youngsters to attend Primary- Mrs. Frank Terrell, other similar schools later. He superintendent, Mrs. John Callencommented that, with the number of churches now holding Vacation Mrs. Jim Ellars, Mrs. John Henfor children to attend them much Richard Curl, Mrs. Forest Crabof the summer, depending on the tree, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Lawscheduling, of course.

Christian Church will be one of teachers. the biggest held here.

daily attendance of around 300.

walking distance of the church.

To take care of this, 20 volti teers with cars met at the church between 8 and 8:30 A. M. every day and were given assignments for the pick-up of the children.

This had been simplified by a Truancies Slated system of "stations" at which the children from each neighborhood gathered. Arrangements for the 'stations'' were made long before the start of the school; Rev. Mc-Millin explained he or one of the committee went to each neighborcould keep an eye on them- es. Townson, 5. p cially the younger ones- until their way back to their homes. Boys and girls from the Chil- brother James, 10.

Classes start at 9 A. M. and con- cers said. tinue until 11:30 A. M.

year is to be "Our Living Bible."

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trar and Miss Judy Smith her as- by the Butler County grand jury

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their personnel are:

Nursery- Mrs. David Lucas, superintendent, and Mrs. Robert Lucas, Mrs. Williams Evans and Miss

Beginners- Mrs. Carl Meri-Rev Don McMillin explained weather, superintendent, and Mrs.

Bible Schools, it would be possible dershot, Mrs. Dean Frye, Mrs. rence Gill, Miss Sheila Robinett If the past is any criterion for Mrs. Helen Jones, Miss Saundra the future, the school at the First Cook and Miss Wanda West the

Junior- Mrs. Ottice Stookey, su-Last year the school had an en- perintendent, and Mrs. Elza Arnrollment of 370 and an average old, Mrs. Richard Arnott, Mrs. REV. McMILLIN attributed the Ralph Marchant, Mrs. Lloyd Sowbig attendance in part to the trans-portation that was provided for the Charles Bowers, Mrs Ralph source today — Metropolitan Ope of Baccaloni's talents Not only has about them. pupils who lived beyond practical Baughn, Miss Lora Wolfe, Miss ra star Salvatore Baccaloni.

> Intermediate- Mrs. Douglas E. Campbell the teacher.

## For Police Checkup In Death Probe

mother to have the children as- schools today for a clue to the like to listen to it myself semble at her home where she strangulation death of Richard "The trouble with older people

arrived. After the school, the search for a red-haired older boy at La Scala Welt, you should have youngsters were brought back to seen playing with Townson a few heard the uproar After all, La the same "station," where the hours before he was found dead. Scala was the home of Verdi and mother there got them started on The boy was last seen alive Puccini, they thought it was sacabout 6 p. m. Sunday by his rilege to invite an American jazz

dren's Home were brought in on Police said the older brother "But when 'Porzy and Bess brother told them he asked the played there it was a tremendou Rev. McMillin said the same plan younger Townson to come home hit. And why? Pecause people realof transportation would be followed for supper, but the boy said he ized it was true prusic - it came was going to play with his new from the heart of a people. friend, "Bill."

THE VACATION Bible School at The Townson boy's body was the First Christian Church is to be found in an alley about 9 P. M. held daily from May 28 to June 8, The red - haired boy was a trated with a few strains from with a holiday on Memorial Day. stranger in the neighborhood, offiMozart was a pretty solid sender,

#### The theme for the study this Hamilton Jail Walkaway Nabbed

Any child who brings another | 28, of Dayton, who talked his way to the school is considered a mis- out of the Butler County jail, was sionary and the one who brings back in a cell today after capture

It was emphasized that the school | Cremeans represented himself is free and that it is open to any last Sunday to a substitute jailer child in the community, regardless as another man who had finished a two-day traffic sentence, and The departments are to be es- was allowed to leave. Sheriff's sentially the same as in the past deputies and Dayton police recapand the personnel to teach the chil- tured him yesterday after learn-

ren has been selected.

Mrs. McMillin is to be the regis
ing that he went to Kentucky.

The Dayton man was indicted yesterday on two charges of burg-

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern Fatal Accidents



## Opera Basso Puts His OK On Rock-And-Roll 'Music'

William Goldsberry, Mrs. Mary HOLLYWOOD (P) - Youthful ad- pos from being sung in Gondolas Hyer, Mrs. Forest McAllister, Mrs. dicts of rock-and-roll music re- It figures.

and Miss Mary Pavey the teach- film role, the 5 by 5 basso sounded also been called the greatest com off in favor of rocking rhythms edian the opera stage has known Columbia tapped him for a comedy Hodgin superintendent, and James that have been sending the younger crowd and exasperating their part in "Full of Life." folks who have been reared on the heavy Italian accent," he grinned more disciplined strains of Benny "and that's me" Goodman, Glenn Miller and others.

"Sure, that's music!" replies the lusty Baccaloni. "Anything that springs from the heart of the peaple is music, and that's what rock CINCINNATI (P-Police plan to and-roll is. It expresses the feelheod and arranged with some check truancies from downtown ings of the younger generation. I

is they won't accept change. Like Investigators questioned 60 when an American company was he car to take them to the church wouths Monday in an unsuccessful invited to play 'Porgy and Bess'

Baccaloni observed that rockand-roll was nothing new. He illustoo. The singer added that the current rhythms also stem back to the barcaroles of his native Italy, which got their rock-and-roll tem.

#### More Comfort Wearing **FALSE TEETH**

ceived support from a surprising It's amazing that Hollywood has carefully study his home for ac- husband of any blame. he been one of the Met's leading Dorothy Young, Miss Patty Rumer | Here for his first Hollywood singers for over 15 years; he has

elders. "That's music?" Ask the "They wanted a man with a

Women employes of British rail- in Yellow Springs. ways attend lectures on aids to

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS. With the other delegates to the it was building there

meeting, they were able to see the area's newest library, the Olive Kettering Library on In Homes Growing the campus of Antioch College in Yellow Springs.

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cidental "crashlandings."

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Home accident deaths in Ohio with Paul Bixler, the college's litopped those involving meter ve- brarian. hicles in March, according to the Othe highlights of the meeting in-

cluded a report from the state li-Home total: 152. Motor vehicle brarian, Walter Brahm, and addresses by Mrs. Gladys S. Septin, Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, state president of the OLA; Clyde S. health director, said this compari. Henderson, president of the Ohio point up the vital need for home Antioch.

#### Refugee, Baby Falls alone accounted for 97 of the home deaths. Eighty-nine of those who died in falls were 65 or Drown In Pond

Fires and explosion of combustible material claimed 33 Ohioans. 40-year-old Russian refugee wom- Columbus, their attorney, moved Ebright, the party's endorsed can-"It's been our observation that an her infant daughter in her for a directed verdict in favor of didate, 9,869. An unofficial tally the victims of both fires and falls arms waded to death in a pond the plaintiff. are most often youngsters and Monday.

elderly people," Dr. Dwork said. But, the health director concedn.et and 4-month-old Futmat Thor- verdict for them. ed, no age group is immune to acmat were found after the woman's husband Boris returned home from Remaining 22 deaths were atwork and reported them missing tributed to poisonings, hot sub-Passaic County park police said stances, mechanical suffocation, Mrs. Thormat left a suicide note

"As with the motor vehicle to her husband saying: deaths, virtually all deaths in the "I am taking with me, Futmat home are preventable," Dr. Dwork My heart is very weak. I don't want to live more in this world. He advised each householder to Police said the note absolved her

#### 'Smoking In Nest' Three from County Blamed For Fire

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CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (A) - Firemen have listed "smoking in a nest" as the cause of a fire that caused considerable damage to a ed the southwest Ohio district meet two-story frame house here. Fire ing of the Ohio Library Association | Chief H. S. Callihan said the fire started Sunday in the eves of The three were Mrs. J. Earl Gid- house owned by Mrs. Ulric Warne ding, Mrs. C. D. Young and Mrs. The chief said a bird carried a smoldering cigar butt to a nest

The group toured the new library

A directed verdict for the deson is not made to de-emphasize Library Trustees Association; and Claude Kyle and Bernice P. Kyle. Changes 'Winner' safety on the highways, but to Dr. Samuel B. Gould, president of The suit was the outgrowth of a

The Record-Herald Tuesday May 22, 1956 3

# **Directed Verdict**

fendant was ordered by Judge John P. Case in the jury trial of Robert D. Johnson and the Progressive Mutual Insurance Co. against traffic accident in which the Johnson and the Insurance Company count of votes in the May 8 pri-

day morning and Johnson and the County sheriff. WEST PATERSON, N.J. P - A their evidence, George Fisher of Yoder had 10,128 votes and Bert

The bodies of Mrs. Rosa Thor- ing the Kyles moved for a directed Franklin County Election Board

Judge Case took the motions un count were "human error."

der advisement during the noon recess and when court convened in the afternoon, he instructed the jury to return a finding for the

After this was done, the jury was

# Official Count

COLUMBUS (P) - The official sought \$225 damages as result of n.ary has reversed the unofficial damage to Johnson's motor vehicle. results in the race for the Demo-When the jury was seated Mon. cratic nomination for Franklin

insurance company had presented In the official tally, James J. had given Ebright a slight lead.

Reed M. Winegardner, represent- Charles E. Davies, clerk of the said the mistakes in the unofficial

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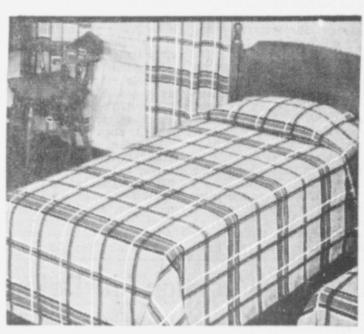


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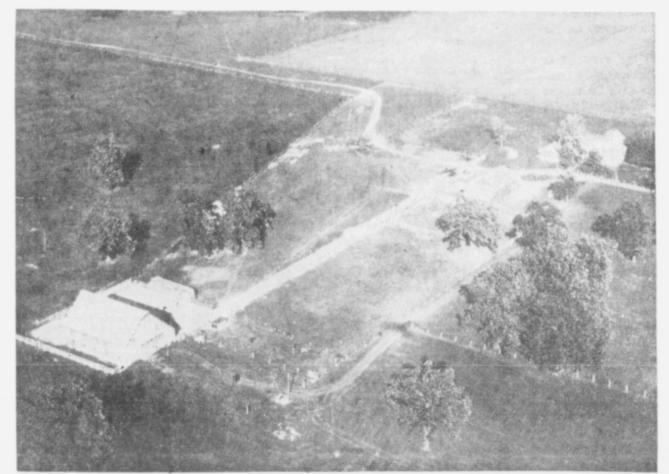
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Last year the school had an en. perintendent, and Mrs. Elza Arnrollment of 370 and an average old, Mrs. Richard Arnott, Mrs. William Goldsberry, Mrs. Mary REV. McMILLIN attributed the Ralph Marchant, Mrs. Lloyd Sowbig attendance in part to the trans- ders, Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Mrs Baughn, Miss Lora Wolfe, Miss ra star Salvatore Baccaloni.

E. Campbell the teacher.

# For Police Checkup

heod and arranged with some check truancies from downtown ings of the younger generation. I mother to have the children as- schools today for a clue to the like to listen to it myself

p cially the younger ones— until investigators questioned 60 when an American company was the car to take them to the church youths Monday in an unsuccessful invited to play 'Porgy and Bess' arrived. After the school, the search for a red-haired older boy at La Scala Well, you should have youngsters were brought back to seen playing with Townson a few heard the uproar After all, La same "station," where the hours before he was found dead. Scala was the home of Verdi and mother there got them started on The boy was last seen alive Puccini, they thought it was sac-

Boys and girls from the Chil- brother James, 10. dren's Home were brought in on Police said the older brother "But when 'Porgy and Bess' brother told them he asked the played there it was a fremendous Rev. McMillin said the same plan younger Townson to come home hit. And why? Pecause people realof transportation would be followed for supper, but the boy said he ized it was true music - it came was going to play with his new from the heart of a people."

THE VACATION Bible School at The Townson boy's body was

HAMILTON P-Roy Cremeans, Any child who brings another 28, of Dayton, who talked his way back in a cell today after capture in Preston, Ky.

It was emphasized that the school | Cremeans represented himself a two-day traffic sentence, and The departments are to be es- was allowed to leave. Sheriff's sentially the same as in the past deputies and Dayton police recap-

ren has been selected.

Mrs. McMillin is to be the regis
The Dayton man was indicted trar and Miss Judy Smith her as- by the Butler County grand jury yesterday on two charges of burg-

Music is to be under the directary and larceny.

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## Opera Basso Puts His OK On Rock-And-Roll 'Music'

Hyer, Mrs. Forest McAllister, Mrs. dicts of rock-and-roll music re. It figures. ceived support from a surprising It's amazing that Hollywood has carefully study his home for ac- husband of any blame. big attendance in part to the trans- ders, Mrs. Earl Wolle, Mrs. portation that was provided for the Charles Bowers, Mrs. Ralph source today — Metropolitan Ope of Baccaloni's talents. Not only has about them.

> Dorothy Young, Miss Patty Rumer | Here for his first Hollywood singers for over 15 years; he has and Miss Mary Pavey the teach- film role, the 5 by 5 basso sounded also been called the greatest com-Intermediate— Mrs. Douglas off in favor of rocking rhythms edian the opera stage has known Hodgin, superintendent, and James that have been sending the younger crowd and exasperating their part in "Full of Life." elders. "That's music?" Ask the folks who have been reared on the heavy Italian accent," he grinned. more disciplined strains of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and others.

"Sure, that's music!" replies the lusty Baccaloni. "Anything that beauty springs from the heart of the people is music, and that's what rock CINCINNATI (P-Police plan to and-roll is. It expresses the feel-

semble at her home where she strangulation death of Richard "The trouble with older people is they won't accept change. Like about 6 p. m. Sunday by his rilege to invite an American jazz

Baccaloni observed that rockand-roll was nothing new. He illustrated with a few strains from 'Don Giovanni" which proved that Mozart was a pretty solid sender, too. The singer added that the current rhythms also stem back to the barcaroles of his native Italy, which got their rock-and-roll tem-

#### More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Youthful ad- pos from being sung in Gondolas.

he been one of the Met's leading Columbia tapped him for a comedy

"They wanted a man with a "and that's me."

Women employes of British rail- in Yellow Springs. ways attend lectures on aids to

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS. With the other delegates to the it was building there.

### By Gene Ahern Fatal Accidents In Homes Growing

Here's one for Ripley: topped those involving meter ve- brarian. Ohio Department of Health.

point up the vital need for home Antioch.

Falls alone accounted for 97 of Refugee, Body the home deaths. Eighty-nine of those who died in falls were 65 or

are most often youngsters and Monday. elderly people," Dr. Dwork said. But, the health director concedcidental "crashlandings."

Remaining 22 deaths were attributed to poisonings, hot substances, mechanical suffocation,

"As with the motor vehicle to her husband saying: deaths, virtually all deaths in the home are preventable," Dr. Dwork My heart is very weak. I don't declared.

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### Three from County At Library Meet

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meeting, they were able to see the area's newest library, the Olive Kettering Library on the campus of Antioch College in Yellow Springs.

The group toured the new library Home accidert deaths in Ohio with Paul Bixler, the college's li-

hicles in March, according to the Othe highlights of the meeting in cluded a report from the state li-Home total: 152. Motor vehicle brarian, Walter Brahm, and addresses by Mrs. Gladys S. Septin, Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, state president of the OLA; Clyde S. health director, said this compari. Henderson, president of the Ohio son is not made to de-emphasize Library Trustees Association; and safety on the highways, but to Dr. Samuel B. Gould, president of

# Drown In Pond

tible material claimed 33 Ohioans. 40-year-old Russian refugee wom- Columbus, their attorney, moved Ebright, the party's endorsed can-"It's been our observation that an her infant daughter in her for a directed verdict in favor of didate, 9,869. An unofficial tally the victims of both fires and falls arms waded to death in a pond the plaintiff.

n.et and 4-month-old Futmat Thor- verdict for them. ed, no age group is immune to ac- mat were found after the woman's husband Boris returned home from work and reported them missing Passaic County park police said Mrs. Thormat left a suicide note

"I am taking with me, Futmat. want to live more in this world." Police said the note absolved her

#### 'Smoking In Nest' Blamed For Fire

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (A) - Firemen have listed "smoking in a nest" as the cause of a fire that Three Fayette Countians attend- caused considerable damage to a ed the southwest Ohio district meet | two-story frame house here. Fire ing of the Ohio Library Association | Chief H. S. Callihan said the fire started Sunday in the eves of a The three were Mrs. J. Earl Gid- house owned by Mrs. Ulric Warne. ding, Mrs. C. D. Young and Mrs. The chief said a bird carried a smoldering eigar butt to a nest

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Reed M. Winegardner, represent-

der advisement during the noon re-**Directed Verdict** cess and when court convened in the afternoon, he instructed the

jury to return a finding for the After this was done, the jury was

#### P. Case in the jury trial of Robert Official Count Changes 'Winner' Claude Kyle and Bernice P. Kyle.

COLUMBUS (P) - The official son and the Insurance Company count of votes in the May 8 prisought \$225 damages as result of n.ary has reversed the unofficial damage to Johnson's motor vehicle. results in the race for the Demo-When the jury was seated Mon. cratic nomination for Franklin day morning and Johnson and the County sheriff.

In the official tally, James J Fires and explosion of combus- WEST PATERSON, N.J. (P) - A their evidence, George Fisher of Yoder had 10,128 votes and Bert had given Ebright a slight lead.

Charles E. Davies, clerk of the The bodies of Mrs. Rosa Thor- ing the Kyles moved for a directed Franklin County Election Board said the mistakes in the unofficial Judge Case took the motions un count were "human error."

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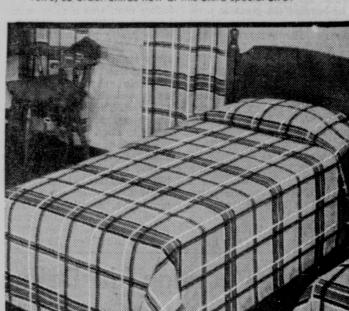
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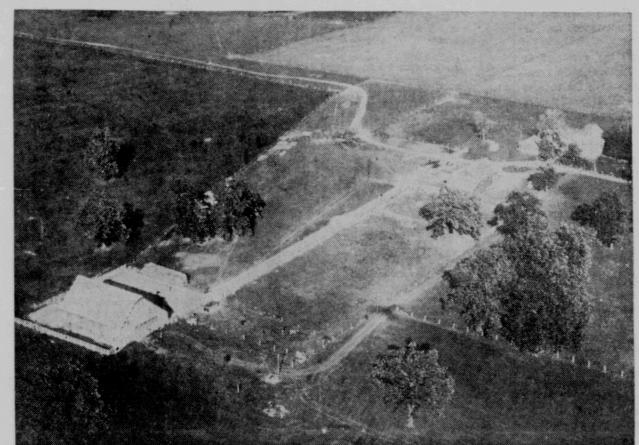
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By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

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## predicament after you've already taken your insulin in anticipation | Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Health department here cut in Three Fayette Countians will graduate from Wilmington Col-

lege this weekend. Mary A. Jordan, longtime Mis-

len Years Ago

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tion to Jackson Glove Co.

Fifteen Years Ago

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By George Sokolsky

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opposition to the continuance of administration actually proposes increases which they justify as competition with Soviet Russia. Heretofore, Soviet R u s s i a only aided its own satellite countries, but since Khrushchev has taken over, Soviet Russia is engaged on a salesmanship of aid, seeking to outdo the United States.

While Soviet Russia gaives the financial enterprises with no strings attached, it actually has worked out an unusually ingenious method of utilizing experts as propagandists and while appearing to apply a doctrine of non-inof a country, it uses the native communist party for exactly the purpose of taking control of a country's affairs.

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"That as all the countries in the original North Atlantic Treathe highest degree of technical proficiency the technical assistance by American personnel

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"That no economic aid should be granted for projects or undertakings where private investment capital is available for such pro-

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might be best for you to take a

Omission of insulin for too long

a time might lead to loss of con-

trol and development of acidosis.

So, before starting on your va-

cation, ask your physician what

you should do in the event your

meals may sometimes be delay-

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. C.: I have been working in

a uranium mine. I wonder if

there is any danger from the

radioactive substance?

be slight.

portion of your usual dose.

General Rule

Health department here cut in As a general rule, you should federal fund allocation Three Fayette Countians will not take insulin until the next graduate from Wilmington Colmeal definitely is in sight. Howlege this weekend. ever, if you are sure breakfast will be delayed several hours, and

Mary A. Jordan, longtime Missionary in India, will speak at the Church of Christ in Christian Un-

Five Years Ago

Ten Years Ago Specifications for air marker to be painted on Coffman Stair Co. in hands of Howard D Gregg, route marking supervisor for State Highway Department.

Footers poured for new addition to Jackson Glove Co. Drills hit 100-foot mark drilling for new wells for Ohio Thirty Years Ago Water Service Co.

Fifteen Years Ago

Answer: The amount of ra-Project for swimming pool here dioactivity in the ore being is abandoned and plan to refund mined is very low. Therefore, the contributions is being made, chances of injury to you would Let contracts for over 5,000 tons of stone to be used on roads in Favette County.

meeting.

Wheat referendum discussed at

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Twenty Years Ago Selby Gerstner named new president of Lions Club; anniver-

sary celebration planned June Claimants of five closed banks in county paid \$1,110,831.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Margaret Ashley, eight - yearold daughter of Mrs. Chloe Ash-

ley, wins WLW penmanship con-Leesburg banker rearrested on charges of embezzlement; bonds

of clients disappear. Frank Michael barn and contents destroyed when lantern explodes and sets fire.

Newly organized Chamber of Commerce elects directors and adopts by-laws. A number of counterfeit coins

are affoat in the city. Pneumonia-i n f l u e n z a caused

12 percent of U. S. deaths in 1900 compared with 1 percent today.

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### Diet and Health

Food Can Be Problem To Diabetic on Road

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Use of insulin while traveling sometimes presents a few problems to a diabetic. Since many of you soon will be taking off on vacations, I think you'll find the following advice timely.

You don't need bulky insulin equipment. You can readily get handy kits containing a needle, syringe and receptacles for cotton and alcohol in a compact carrying case.

Additional Supply

It's probably a good idea to take along an additional supply of cotton, an extra eight-ounce bottle of alcohol and a reserve syringe and needles to guard against breakage. An additional supply of insulin might come in

While you can carry these reserve supplies in your luggage, you'd better keep your regular equipment on your person. You can never tell when you and your suitcases might be separated.

Transporting insulin itself presents virtually no problem. It's quite stable and refrigeration is necessary only if you're traveling in very hot climates. In such cases, you can insulate the reserve insulin by placing it in the center of a suitcase full of

Overnight Stops

When the weather is really hot, you can refrigerate the insulin during your overnight stops. You've got to expect delayed

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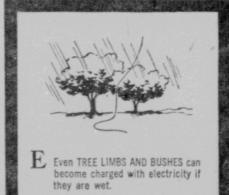
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While Soviet Russia gaives the impression that it engages in the financial enterprises with no strings attached, it actually has worked out an unusually ingenious method of utilizing experts as propagandists and while appearing to apply a doctrine of non-interference in the domestic affairs of a country, it uses the native communist party for exactly the purpose of taking control of a country's affairs.

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By George Sokolsky

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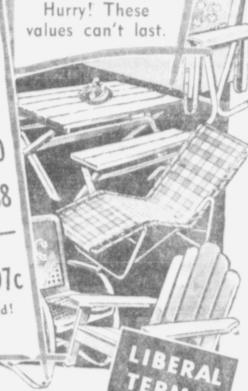
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Slugging Slumping On Both Sides: Lead In NL Up For Grabs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Brooklyn Dodgers, each with a of 77 boys have been called for slew of slumping sluggers but these tryouts. right in the thick of the congested National League pennant race, get a chance tonight at Ebbets Field to see how the other guy has managed to stay healthy.

Manager Charlie Grimm's Braves, the NL leaders on a percentage basis, are batting a respectable .276 as a unit as they Brooks, yet only Billy Bruton is hitting over .300. And Billy's away ahead of his mates at .394

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## Little League Slates Final Tryout Series

who want to play.

be over until after sundown, Law-

When practice gets underway

Danny Kelly, 9; Bob Wilson, 11;

Garry Thompson, 11; David Long

12; Paul Preston, 12; Pat Preston.

11; Joe Anders, 11; Dwight Brown,

12; Joe Burnett, 12; Bill Clift, 8

Don Cox, 10; Gary Anders, 9

Danny Flowers, 10: Gale McCon-

Showalter, 9; Stanley Stuckey, 11;

Jack Warner, 10; Gary Kimball, 11;

9; Greg Sowders, 10; Tom Curl. 9;

Garry Burris, 9; Barry Warner,

ergraf, 10; Harry O'Cull, 11;

All-Star Voting

Canadian newspapers.

22 at the local level.

witz are in the fur business.

NEW YORK (P-This year's All Star game poll will be directed by

Frick announced yesterday that

ny Parks, 9:

Billy Haines, 12;

one of whom wants to play Little of 15 boys each, for a total of 30. League baseball. Then try to match up that huge gang of boys | BUT THAT still leaves 128 boys with the 50 positions open. That's who will not get major league

The first of three "cut" sessions, care of them with a broadened player roster to manageable pro- minor league program, Lawrence portions, will be held Wednesday said. "Any boy that wants to play at 6 P. M at the Little League ball, we're going to try to take care The Milwaukee Braves and the park on Oakland Avenue. A total of," he announced.

> The other 101 youngsters are to be checked out Thursday evening and either Friday evening or Sat

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right; Ruth Day (M. Perkinson);
Bill (R. Rankin); Symbol Adam
Arnold); Russel Worthy (J.); Della Volo (M. Roach); GlasC. Sims). Also Eligible: Guy
J. Harttraft) and Royal George

McConnaugney); Excallour (D. Chri ty); R. Tempered (E. Frye); Averi Bov (H. Beatty); A Real Lady (C. Sayre); Cleo Worthy (R. Fissell).

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Eighth Race, C Trot: Winfred Scott 815.80, 6.40, 4.80; Tismaway 4.60, 4.60; Aberdeen Express 8.60, Time: 2:11. Al-to started, Roy Lincoln, Spencer Chuck, Eton Dean, Blazewin and Lady Willgo. Attendance: 1,304. Mutuel Handle: 52,927.

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# Old Ezz Says **Despite Loss**

NEW YORK (P)-Ezzard Charles won't quit. A slow motion picture of the "Cincinnati Cobra" of old, the former heavyweight champion insists he will keep on fighting "as long as I feel good." Why?

only 21 months. He sat on a long one. wooden bench in his drab basement dressing room at ancient St. Like the majors, the Little Nicholas Arena and talked about League minors will be half again himself.

as big this year as they were in "I've got three apartment housthe 1955 season. Two new teams es and I own two other houses,' will be added to last year's four, he said. "Without fighting I probmaking it possible, Lawrence ably would get \$150 to \$200 a week says, to handle all the youngsters But to go into something like col-Meantime, the job of winnowing out the 50 who will fill the scarce

lecting rent isn't for me. I still want to be with it. "The writers used to burn me major league spots goes on. Wednesday evening's session, slated to up with their stories about how I start at 6 P. M., probably won't really didn't want to fight. That's

what I really wanted to do.' How long would he keep it up? "I wouldn't put it that severe,

ing will be linemen from both the feel good. Charles, who will be 35 July 7 Dayton Power and Light Co. and had no quarrel with the three of ficials who voted unanimously 7-3 for Bethea. Still he almost pulled by managers and league officials: staggered Bethea in the 10th round of the Cincinnati Redlegs? Jerry Powell 12; Danny Fitzpat- but time ran out on him. He weigh-Kelly, 10; Ed Johnson, 12; Larry when he won the title in 1949. Be-Gill, 12; Sonny Yahn, 11; Freddy thea weighed 199. Affen, 11; Jack Lytton, 12; Keith

### UCLA Reeling **Under Penalty** From League

VICTORIA, B. C. M-The Uni-bine, could give them that. ley, 11; Kenny Jenkins, 10; Jerry an eligibility ruling by the Pacific guys. Coast Conference which could wreck its 1956 football team.

Richard Wood, 9; Bill Leasure, Tom Townsend, 8; Gary Brandon, teams one year of eligibility. There was an exception. Those home lot.

Armbrust, 10; Donald Lentz, 10; restored to full eligibility.

12; Kenny Kestner, 12; Eddie Pend. who have been whacking UCLA on the road. James Pollard, 12; John Coburn, spring meeting. They passed a us," he declared. 11; Denny Curtain, 10; Bob Elsaes | rule which normally could have ser, 12; Billy Langley, 12; Roy been the high point of the session.

Langley, 11; Bobby Langley, 10; It eliminated almost all transfers by athletes from one member Garry Marritt, 12; Mike Wright, school to another. In the past an 10; Steve Haines, 11; Harley Varn- athlete could switch schools by ey, 11; Billy Marting, 9; and Don sacrificing one year of eligibility picture entirely.

An exception will be made, the conference said, if a student can prove the transfer is entirely academic-that he wants to take courses offered at another school.

#### OSU Aide Urging Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick assisted by American and Pay For Athletes

COLUMBUS (P - Jack Fullen ing house for the ballots, replac. Ohio State University alumni sec-Zimmer- ing the Chicago Tribune which or retary, says college athletes should iginated the balloting in 1933. The be paid.

EIGHTH RACE: 28 Trot. 1 Mile. Tribune withdrew this spring. In an article in the alumni Frick said the voting will open monthly, Fullen suggested the June 1 and end at midnight June money could come from donations and gate receipts. It would be doled out by the schools but Boxing managers Mary Jensen, payment "should not exceed the Hymie Wollman and Alex Kosko- cost of going to school.'

OSU was recently placed or probation by the Big Ten for in-The Albany Senators of the Cass fractions of the sports code involv-A Eastern League are affiliated ing the employment program for members of the football squad.

## Chisox, Cardinal Hurlers He Won't Quit Most Effective In Majors

Bob Keegan of the Chicago White would be no better than a tie for Sox and Tom Poholsky of the St. 10th place in the American Louis Cards paced the major League. leagues in earned run average Ford, a route-going pitcher in

today. But southpaws Whitey Ford each of his six starts, is right beof the New York Yankees and hind Keegan in the American Don Ferrarese of the Baltimore League. Whitey has allowed five Charles had just lost a fight last Orioles were making the Ameri- earned runs in 54 innings for an night to Wayne Bethea, a pro can League competition a tight 0 83 earned run average. He's 6-0

Keegan, a 2-5 failure last season, has given up only two earned rans in 31 innings for the leading American League mark of 0.58. He has won two games and

Figures compiled by the Associated Press also disclosed that Poholsky has permitted 11 earned runs in 43 frames to head the National League with a 2.30 ERA.

#### Birdie Sees Scramble For Pennant In NL

NEW YORK (A)-How does the sters who are to be checked over it out with a right-hand punch that now to Manager Birdie Tebbetts 2.78.

He says he has seen no "soft Orioles, Chisox is so well balanced that the winner will likely not be decided until the last week of the season.

here today for the first of a two White Sox were pleased today being vanned in from Churchill day of inactivity.

of the first month of play I would players. give Brooklyn a slight edge, but Baltimore gave up Wilson and WANT AD." only a slight one. Great relief outfielder Dave Philley yesterday pitching, especially by Clem La. for Kell, outfielder Bob Nieman,

les was reeling today from a new is much difference between the Sox. blow to its athletic solar plexus- Braves, Cards, Giants and our

"And for that matter, the Cubs. Phillies and Pirates are likely to To Face Bosox The conference, which had put be plenty rough even though they UCLA on athletic probation for may not get out of the second divi-

ers, 12; Barry Powell, 10; Danny "under the table" funds will be as contenders can do that," he can League is at stake. said, "it can win even though it Brewer whipped the Indians 5-1 This done, the conference bosses does little more than break even in Boston two weeks ago and holds

relentlessly for four days turned As for the Redlegs? "We'll go Tribe going back to May 1 of last Fred Mullen, 8; Joe Kiefer, 9; to the "casual" business of their as far as our pitching will take year. Wynn will be opposing the

NEW YORK (A)-Righthanders, against two setbacks. His average

in the won-lost figures.

to Cleveland a 3-2 verdict to De- 1956 meeting.

the National League. The veteran race at the Queen City oval. righty has yielded 12 earned runs Better stables, the majority o

in 39 innings for a mark of 2.77. which never raced at River Down Johnny Antonelli of the New before, have been attracted due to York Giants, the circuit's ERA an increase in the daily purse dis-

# In 6-Player Swap

Tebbetts and the Reds turned in more Orioles and the Chicago majority of the late arrivals are game series with the Giants, after over their six-player swap in Downs which closed its meeting which third baseman George Kell last Saturday. He said, "On what I have seen and pitcher Jim Wilson were key

pitcher Mike Fornieles and a play. versity of California at Los Ange- "Otherwise, I don't think there er to be named next week by the

# Early Wynn Due

CLEVELAND (A) - Early Wynn three years at an earlier session, sion the remainder of the season." of Cleveland and Tom Brewer of yesterday docked all players of the The Redleg manager thinks Boston, each seeking his fifth vic-9; Darrell Dixon, 10; Terry Hig. 1955 varsity and freshman football there's going to be one secret of tory against one defeat, will be success this year-winning on the mound opponents tonight in the opener of a two-game series in Jimmie Fletcher, 10; Mike Chak. who can prove they received no "If any of the clubs I mentioned which second place in the Ameri-

> a record of five in a row over the Sox for the first time

# SPORTS

The Record Herald Tuesday May 22, 1956 7

### Top Horses at River Downs

Forty-four days of top flight thor-A mild sensation despite his 1.2 oughly bred racing will be offered reinsman, drove home with both secord, Ferrarese is in third place when the new River Downs Race on Raceway last night. with 1.16 on four untainted tallies Course, in its second season under in 31 innings. Don, who pitched a the management of Leon A, and Frost, then won the second race two hit shutout against the Yank- William Slavin, swings open its ec., May 12, dropped a 2-1 decision gates Friday for the opening of the

To assure the best possible rac George 'Zuvernik, Baltimore's ing, a thorough screening of horses bullpen ace, is fourth with 1.41. was made prior to the opening Poholsky, who has pitched one He has saved 13 games for the of the session. A list of over 2.000 shutout, has three victories Orioles while permitting five stall applications was gone over earned runs in 32 frames. The with a fine tooth comb to see that records include Monday's games, only the best would be at the Brooklyn's Carl Erskine, who track. As a result of this scrutiny, hurled the majors' only no-hit River Downs can boast the highgame, is runnerup to Poholsky in est type of thoroughbreds ever to

National League scramble look pacesetter in 1954, is third with tribution to approximately \$15,000. the building of an attractive % mile turf course, and a general face-lifting of the entire stable

accepted for the meeting have been CHICAGO UP - Both the Balti- bedded down on the grounds. The

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#### Washington C. H. Reinsman Wins 2

LEBANON (P) - Hugh Beatty Washington C. H. harness horse ends of the daily double at Leban-

at the reins of Betty's Folly. The daily double paid only \$5.80.

Colonel Pal, driven by Harry Sanner of Elida, streaked to the lead and held it the rest of the way in the featured seventh race, posting a 2:14 winning time in the one-mile event.

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 Cincinnati
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 Philadelphia
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 Chicago
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 (Games behind figured from Louis, the won lost leader)

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Monday Result St. Louis 4. New York 1 Only game scheduled

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22 10 888 —
18 11 621 215
16 12 571 4
12 13 480 615
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Bud's Raider (C. Miller); Symbol
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Fifth Race— DD Pace; Wilming Gal \$11.20, 3.80, 3.20; Judy Haven 3.40, 3; Current Hope 4.40, Time— 2:11, Buddie Dale, Honest Abe, Doon Prince, Belle Song and Deacon Direct also started. Sixth Race— CC Pace: Golden Blade \$7.80, 3.20, 2.20: The Whizz 2.80, 2.20; Boston Beau 2.40. Time— 2:07 1-5, For-tuna Barnes, Shorty Guy, Astral Wick, Shanty Queen and Ruthie Babe also

Seventh Race, 24 Trot: Colonel Pal \$5, 3.60, 2.80; Esther Scotland 6.60, 5. 20; Orphan Boy 4.20, Time— 2:14. Also started, Noon's Hope, Hi Ronnie, Frit-zy Morris, Miss Ponce Deleon and Guy Darnley.

Eighth Race, C Trot: Wintred Scott \$15.80, 6.40, 4.80; Tismaway 4.60, 4.60; Aberdeen Express 8.60, Time: 2:11. Al-so started, Roy Lincoln, Spencer Chuck, Eton Dean, Blazewin and Lady Willgo. Attendance: 1,804. Mutuel Handle; \$52,927.

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spots. The league stands ready to take ach designed to pare down the care of them with a broadened player roster to manageable pro- minor league program, Lawrence said. "Any boy that wants to play

> Like the majors, the Little League minors will be half again as hig this year as they were in the 1955 season. Two new teams will be added to last year's four, making it possible, Lawrence says, to handle all the youngsters

who want to play, Meantime, the job of winnowing ut the 50 who will fill the scarce major league spots goes on. Wednesday evening's session, slated to The six major league teams can bo over until after sundown, Law-

ing will be linemen from both the feel good. The only new players those Dayton Power and Light Co. and

> When practice gets underway Jerry Powell 12; Danny Fitzpat-Kelly, 10; Ed Johnson, 12; Larry Gill, 12; Sonny Yahn, 11; Freddy thea weighed 199. Affen, 11; Jack Lytton, 12; Keith

Mallory, 11: Danny Kelly, 9; Bob Wilson, 11; Garry Thompson, 11; David Long, 12; Paul Preston, 12; Pat Preston, 11; Joe Anders, 11; Dwight Brown 12; Joe Burnett, 12; Bill Clift, 8

Danny Flowers, 10; Gale McCon-

Showalter, 9; Stanley Stuckey, 11; Jack Warner, 10: Garv Kimball, 11: Richard Wood, 9; Bill Leasure, 9; Greg Sowders, 10; Tom Curl, 9; Tom Townsend, 8; Gary Brandon,

ley, 11; Kenny Jenkins, 10; Jerry

9; Darrell Dixon, 10; Terry Hig-THIRD RACE: 30 Trot, 1 Mile. gard, 11; Tommy Rucker, 11; Ron-

ergraf, 10; Harry O'Cull, 11;

Fred Mullen, 8; Joe Kiefer, 9; James Pollard, 12: John Coburn, 11; Denny Curtain, 10; Bob Elsaesser, 12; Billy Langley, 12; Roy Langley, 11; Bobby Langley, 10;

Billy Haines, 12: Garry Marritt, 12; Mike Wright, Wilson, 10; Gerald Mosely,

#### Frick To Direct All-Star Voting

NEW YORK (A)-This year's All-Star game poll will be directed by gave way to a 450-foot home run SEVENTH RACE: D Trot, 1 Mile. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick assisted by American and

ing the Chicago Tribune which or- retary, says college athletes should iginated the balloting in 1933. The be paid. 22 at the local level.

Hymie Wollman and Alex Kosko- cost of going to school. witz are in the fur business.

#### Old Ezz Says He Won't Quit **Despite Loss**

NEW YORK (A)-Ezzard Charles won't quit. A slow motion picture of the "Cincinnati Cobra" of old. the former heavyweight champion today. But southpaws Whitey Ford each of his six starts, is right beinsists he will keep on fighting "as

long as I feel good." Why? Charles had just lost a fight last night to Wayne Bethea, a pro can League competition a tight 0.83 earned run average. He's 6-0 only 21 months. He sat on a long one. wooden bench in his drab basement dressing room at ancient St. Nicholas Arena and talked about in

"I've got three apartment houses and I own two other houses,' he said. "Without fighting I probably would get \$150 to \$200 a week. But to go into something like collecting rent isn't for me. I still want to be with it.

"The writers used to burn me up with their stories about how start at 6 P. M., probably won't really didn't want to fight. That's what I really wanted to do.'

How long would he keep it up As long as he could go? "I wouldn't put it that severe, he said. "I'll go on as long as

Charles, who will be 35 July 7 had no quarrel with the three of ficials who voted unanimously 7-3 for Bethea, Still he almost pulled staggered Bethea in the 10th round of the Cincinnati Redlegs? but time ran out on him. He weighwhen he won the title in 1949. Be-

### **UCLA** Reeling **Under Penalty** From League

VICTORIA, B. C. M-The Uni- bine, could give them that. versity of California at Los Angeles was reeling today from a new is much difference between the Sox. blow to its athletic solar plexus- Braves, Cards, Giants and our an eligibility ruling by the Pacific guys. Coast Conference which could

wreck its 1956 football team. vesterday docked all players of the teams one year of eligibility.

There was an exception. Those home lot. who can prove they received no "under the table" funds will be restored to full eligibility.

This done, the conference bosses does little more than break even in Boston two weeks ago and holds who have been whacking UCLA on the road.' to the "casual" business of their as far as our pitching will take year. Wynn will be opposing the spring meeting. They passed a us," he declared. rule which normally could have been the high point of the session.

It eliminated almost all transfers by athletes from one member school to another. In the past an 10; Steve Haines, 11; Harley Varn- athlete could switch schools by ey, 11; Billy Marting, 9; and Don sacrificing one year of eligibility. Now he washes himself out of the

picture entirely. An exception will be made, the conference said, if a student can prove the transfer is entirely academic-that he wants to take courses offered at another school

#### OSU Aide Urging Pay For Athletes

COLUMBUS OF - Jack Fuller ing house for the ballots, replac- Ohio State University alumni sec-

In an article in the alumni Frick said the voting will open monthly, Fullen suggested the June 1 and end at midnight June money could come from donations and gate receipts. It would be doled out by the schools but Boxing managers Marv Jensen, payment "should not exceed the

OSU was recently placed on probation by the Big Ten for in-The Albany Senators of the Cass fractions of the sports code involv-A Eastern League are affiliated ing the employment program for members of the football squad.



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## Chisox, Cardinal Hurlers Most Effective In Majors

NEW YORK (P)-Righthanders against two setbacks. His average Bob Keegan of the Chicago White would be no better than a tie for Sox and Tom Poholsky of the St. 10th place in the American Louis Cards paced the major League leagues in earned run average Ford, a route-going pitcher in

Keegan, a 2-5 failure last season, has given up only two earned rans 31 innings for the leading American League mark of 0.58. He has won two games and

Figures compiled by the Associated Press also disclosed that Poholsky has permitted 11 earned runs in 43 frames to head the National League with a 2.30 ERA. Poholsky, who has pitched one shutout, has three victories

#### Birdie Sees Scramble For Pennant In NL

National League scramble look it out with a right-hand punch that now to Manager Birdie Tebbetts He says he has seen no "soft Orioles, Chisox

is so well balanced that the winner will likely not be decided until the last week of the season.

Tebbetts and the Reds turned in a day of inactivity. He said, "On what I have seen and pitcher Jim Wilson were key

of the first month of play I would players. give Brooklyn a slight edge, but only a slight one. Great relief pitching, especially by Clem La-

"Otherwise, I don't think there er to be named next week by the

"And for that matter, the Cubs, Phillies and Pirates are likely to To Face Bosox The conference, which had put be plenty rough even though they UCLA on athletic probation for may not get out of the second divithree years at an earlier session, sion the remainder of the season." of Cleveland and Tom Brewer of

> "If any of the clubs I mentioned which second place in the Amerias contenders can do that," he can League is at stake. said, "it can win even though it Brewer whipped the Indians 5-1

relentlessly for four days turned As for the Redlegs? "We'll go Tribe going back to May 1 of last

of the New York Yankees and hind Keegan in the American Don Ferrarese of the Baltimore League. Whitey has allowed five Orioles were making the Ameri- earned runs in 54 innings for an in the won-lost figures.

A mild sensation despite his 1-2 record, Ferrarese is in third place when the new River Downs Race on Raceway last night. with 1.16 on four untainted tallies Course, in its second season under ee. May 12, dropped a 2-1 decision gates Friday for the opening of the to Cleveland a 3-2 verdict to De- 1956 meeting.

the National League. The veteran race at the Queen City oval.

# In 6-Player Swap

CHICAGO (A) - Both the Baltimore Orioles and the Chicago majority of the late arrivals are here today for the first of a two White Sox were pleased today being vanned in from Churchill game series with the Giants, after over their six-player swap in Downs which closed its meeting which third baseman George Kell last Saturday.

> Baltimore gave up Wilson and outfielder Dave Philley yesterday for Kell, outfielder Bob Nieman, pitcher Mike Fornieles and a play-

## Early Wynn Due

CLEVELAND (A) - Early Wynn The Redleg manager thinks Boston, each seeking his fifth vic-1955 varsity and freshman football there's going to be one secret of tory against one defeat, will be success this year-winning on the mound opponents tonight in the opener of a two-game series in

> a record of five in a row over the Sox for the first time.

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righty has yielded 12 earned runs | Better stables, the majority of in 39 innings for a mark of 2.77. which never raced at River Downs Johnny Antonelli of the New before, have been attracted due to York Giants, the circuit's ERA an increase in the daily purse dispacesetter in 1954, is third with tribution to approximately \$15,000, the building of an attractive % mile turf course, and a general face-lifting of the entire stable

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### Ohio Taxes Climb Faster Than Incomes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (49-The Ohio Chamber of Commerce in a published report on taxation for the 1945-1954 decade warned today that the increase in income of Buckeye taxpayers is not keeping state of Louisiana? pace with the rate of increase in

The chamber noted that while taxable values upon property in- Your Future creased 86.22 per cent, total in- You should make steady headcome of individuals in Ohio in- way building up your resources creased 85.43 per cent.

Harry W. Arnold, chamber Born under these influences a president, said in a foreword to child may develop into a generalthe report:

"Ohio is growing rapidly. This growth can be stunted in a large measure by unwise acts of gov- Watch Your Language ernment and unwise tax policies which can make the business climate unhealthful as the experience or some competing industrial states granted as a peculiar advantage demonstrates

He said the report "calls to the attention of taxpayers the inescapable fact that their property investments, and services must Latin—Privilegium, a law for or provide more money for the operation of their governments in an expanding economy."

The chamber said the study showed that county expenditures How'd You Make Out in the 10-year period increased 1. Dayton, Tenn. 187.96 per cent, city expenditures 189.87 per cent, and public school expenditures 229.39 per cent.

During the same decade, the re- Danzig port said, county debt increased 67.73 per cent, debt of municipalities 104.21 per cent, township debt opera singer—1869-1947. 349 per cent and school district debt 449.56 per cent.

all purposes, including assessments, totaled \$526,854,000 in 1954.

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If the trend of increase continues, the chamber estimates, they will total \$1,212,871,000 in 1964.

The study noted a "steady increase" in the average levy on property per \$1,000 valuation. In 1950, it said, the average was \$24.23; in 1954, it was \$25.82. Assuming the trend continues, it 11:13—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum 11:130—Walt Philips Show 12:96—Best of Steve Allen

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4. What is the nickname of the 5. Who was Ellen Beach Yaw?

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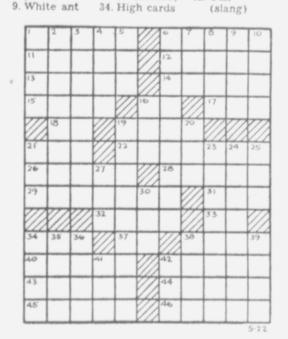
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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
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No 6367 Date May 11, 1956 Attorneys, Lovell & Woodmansee NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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No. 6561 Date May 4, 1956 Attorney Richard P. Rankin

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Calves sold separately and guaranteed one week. Four generation pedigrees and registration certificates furnished. State \_Laboratory tested and guaranteed 10 day negative retested. 90% calfhood vacchated.

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By Mel Graff

By Walt Disney



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford

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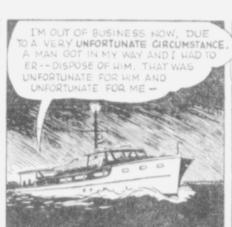






Little Annie Rooney







Etta Kette

Muggs McGinnis









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### Ohio Taxes Climb Faster Than Incomes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-The Ohio Chamber of Commerce in a published report on taxation for the 1945-1954 decade warned today that the increase in income of Buckeye taxpayers is not keeping pace with the rate of increase in taxes.

The chamber noted that while taxable values upon property in- Your Future creased 86.22 per cent, total income of individuals in Ohio increased 85.43 per cent.

Harry W. Arnold, chamber president, said in a foreword to child may develop into a generalthe report:

"Ohio is growing rapidly. This growth can be stunted in a large measure by unwise acts of government and unwise tax policies which can make the business climate unhealthful as the experience or some competing industrial states demonstrates.

He said the report "calls to the attention of taxpayers the inescapable fact that their property investments, and services must provide more money for the operation of their governments in an expanding economy.

The chamber said the study showed that county expenditures in the 10-year period increased 187.96 per cent, city expenditures 189.87 per cent, and public school expenditures 229.39 per cent.

During the same decade, the report said, county debt increased 67.73 per cent, debt of municipalities 104.21 per cent, township debt 349 per cent and school district debt 449.56 per cent.

Taxes levied on all property for all purposes, including assessments, totaled \$526,854,000 in 1954. If the trend of increase continues,

the chamber estimates, they will total \$1,212,871,000 in 1964.

The study noted a "steady increase" in the average levy on property per \$1,000 valuation. In 1950, it said, the average was \$24.23; in 1954, it was \$25.82. Assuming the trend continues, it said, it will be \$31.93 per \$1,000 valuation in 1964.

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6:00—Meetin' Time at Moores
6:30—Dinah Shore Show
8:00—Ramar Of The Jungle
7:30—Nickeldeon
8:00—Jane Wyman's Fireside Theatre
9:30—Science Fiction Theatre
10:00—Martha Raye
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
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### **Grab Bag**

#### The Answer Quick

1. Where is the University of William Jennings Bryan situated?

2. What is the name of the parliament of Poland? What and where is the city

of Danzig? 4. What is the nickname of the state of Louisiana? 5. Who was Ellen Beach Yaw?

. . .

You should make steady headway building up your resources methodically in your next year. Born under these influences a ly successful and popular charac-

Watch Your Language PRIVILEGE - (PRIV-i-lij) noun; a right or im munity granted as a peculiar advantage or favor; a personal right, especially in derogation of common right; a grant of a special right; a fundamental or sacred right. Origin: Old French from Latin-Privilegium, a law for or against an individual, from Privus, private, plus lex, legis, law.

#### How'd You Make Out

1. Dayton, Tenn.

The Seym.

3. A Polish port on the Baltic Sea, formerly The Free City of Danzig

4. The Pelican state. 5. An American concert and opera singer-1869-1947.

#### Television Guide

Tuesday Evening

WTVN-CHANNEL 6 "ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A 6:00—Mary Ellen's Play Yard 6:30—Warner Bros. Presents 7:30—Wyatt Earp 8:00—Make Room For Daddy

## 200th SALE **NIGHT HOLSTEIN AUCTION**

At our farm on U. S. 42, halfway between Delaware and Plain City, Ohio, 4 miles north of New California.

#### TUESDAY, MAY 29

7:30 P. M.

Lunch Available

HOLSTEIN COWS, AND HEIFERS REGISTERED AND GRADES

FRESH AND SPRINGERS

In this offering, we are selling the top from 3 complete dispersal herds, both registered and Grade. Several of these cows have official D. H. I. A., or R. O. P. records ranging from 400 to 675 lbs. of fat, with a few giving over 15,000 lbs of milk. These records were all made under ordinary farm conditions. The majority of these young cows from the dispersal herds are from Unit bulls. We feel, we have some high producing young cows in this offering, that would improve anyone's herd average, and would surely be great foundation stock for a man to start into the dairy business with.

Both Canadian and American cows and heifers - Deep bodies, good udders, good dairy character and heavy producers. Over half will be between 2 and 4 years of age.

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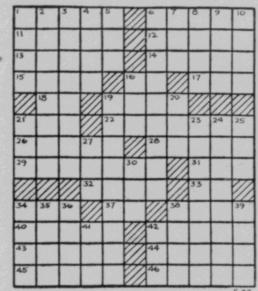
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Yesterday's Answer junction 23. A root 35. Toward vegetable 24. Hermits 36. Bog 25. Lair

38. River 27. Fish (Fr.) 39. Wither 30. Elevated trains 41. Pinch (shortened) 42. Gun 34. High cards (slang)

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46. Plague DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PAST ALL DISHONOUR, DEATH HAS LEFT ON HER ONLY THE BEAUTIFUL-HOOD. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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8:30—Red Skelton
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9:30—Do You Trust Your Wife
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10:15—Patti Page
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11:00—Sohio Reporter
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WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

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6:45—News Caravan—John C. Swayze
7:00—Cowboy G Men
7:30—It's A Great Life
8:00—Kraft TV Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—Midwestern Hayride
10:00—Screen Directors Playhouse
10:30—Father Knows Best
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COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY OHIO

Ray Eugene Paul
Jacqueline Ann Ludwick
Billy & Bobby Prater and Barbara Jean East
Wayne O. Taylor
Maude Forman
count filed by Trustees of the folng Trust: lowing Trust:
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Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of practice of this Court that on the 15th day of June 1956, at 16 o'clock A. M., the Court will examine said accounts and it found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and the fiduciaries tiling final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which on or before said date hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Probate Judge

Seribed in deed data.

Prayette County Record
Dream Records Fayette County RecordPraying therein that said territory be annexed to the City of Washington, in the manner provided by law and designating the undersigned as their agent in securing such annexation.

The said Board of Commissioners has fixed the 25th day of June. 1956. at the o'clock A. M. as the time for hearing said petition at the office of said Commissioners in the courthouse of Fayette County, Ohio.

MARVIN H. ROSZMANN

Agent of Petitioners

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LEGAL NOTICE

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MRS. LOIS K. ADAMS, Secretary

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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

Date May 11, 1956 Attorneys, Lovell & Woodmansee

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Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

No. 6561 Date May 4, 1956 Attorney Richard P. Rankin

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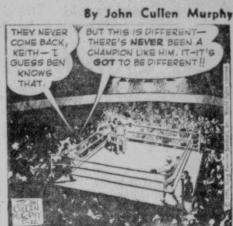
Washington (aka Washington C, H.). to-wit:

The following described real estate situated in the State of Ohio, County of Fayette and Township of Union, to-wit: Beginning at a concrete corner post setting in the South boundary line of U. S. Highway No. 35 (Jamestown Pike). Union Township, Fayette County Ohio at the N. E. corner of 0.83 Acre Tract owned by Weldon and June Kaufman: thence S. 61 deg. 08' E. along the south boundary line of U. S. Route No. 35 a distance of 445.35 feet to a corner post. a corner to Rees and Roszmann; thence S. 29 deg. 13' W. along line between Rees and Roszmann a distance of 264. 80 feet to a cross fence line; thence N. 62 deg. 01' W. along a new line and along a field fence line a distance of 442.02 feet to a point, and corner to Roszmann and Kaufman; thence N. 28 deg. 30' E. along line between Roszmann and Kaufman a distance of 271. 59 feet to the place of beginning containing 2.736 acres.

The above described real estate being a part of the same premises described in deed dated March 15. 1954 and recorded in Vol. 87. Page. 213. Deed Records. Fayette County Recorder's Office.









Donald Duck

Blondie



ASLEEP...

BRICK, I THINK

SOMETHING MU

TO MILLIE!









By Chuck Young







Little Annie Rooney







Etta Kette







Muggs McGinnis





IT'S ONLY THAT BIT OF GRAVY GRANDMA SPILLED ON MY SHIRT VHEN SHE WAS SERVING DINNER!

# 228 Eighth Graders In County Schools To Be Promoted This Week

The commencement and promo in the high school auditorium.

Similar ceremonies for the eighth at Bloomingburg and Good Hope at Sources and Lamos Smith responding secretary for the 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Promotion programs are to be held for all but two schools Thursday night. The 33 pupils of the Jeffersonville school are to receive their certificates Wednesday afternoon at a special program at 1 o'clock.

Rev. Sanford Lindsey, former

Robert Mason of the senior class (Thursday 8 P. M.): is to present the key to high school to a representative of the oncoming eighth graders and Prin. Harry Phillips is to hand them all their diplomas of promotion. Frank Creamer of the high school faculty is to deliver the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

THREE of schools are to hold their promotion exercises in conjunction with the high school comand 22 at Wayne.

Since these programs are to be a part of the high school commencements, the commencement programs will also be the programs for the promotion exercis-

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burg is to deliver the address of plomas are to be presented either | Richard Lee Lyons, Raymond Mil. treasurer; Mrs. Nelson Kelley, corschools.

Patricia Hopkins, Betty Hunt, James Massey, Gale Morrow, Carolyn Ritenour, Douglas Snyder, Gerald Thurman, Judy Tyree, Mary Vince, Loren Wise, Bobby Baughn, Clarence Brill, Jane Carr, Mary Carr, David Cox, Alvin Howland, Anna Mason, Russell Mason, Connie Mayard, Patty Rittenhouse, Melanie Sams, Frank Lemaster, Guerdie Lemaster and Jon

MADISON MILLS (Wednesd a y 8 P. M.)- Joe Belt, Laurence Brown, Janalle Caudill, Ellen Conley, Nancy Douglass, Annalee Fry. Carol Grim, Barbara Penrod, Nadine Runyon, Janet Scaggs, Sue Webb, Earl Williams and Hershel

BLOOMINGBURG (Thursday 8 P. M.)- Jerry Bennett, Roy Birchfield, Shirley Brill, Jimmy Chrisman, Anne Chrisman, Anne Craig,

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10 A. M.-S P. M

for 228 boys and girls in the 13 ele ham, Edith Dillon, Mike Evans, ing grounds Saturday evening for mentary schools of Fayette County James Grim, Larry Grimm, Dollie their annual Alumni Homecoming as the approached time when they Temple, Harold Thompson, Eugene banquet, set for 7 P. M. in the would receive their promotion cer. Van Dyne, Earl Welch, Doug Wil school cafeteria. liams, Tom Wright, Eleanor Moats. Perhaps as many as 200 alumni Janet Harris, Jean Harris, Kay will come to town, either for the tion exercises at Madison Mills are Heistand, Forrest Leach, Kent on to be Wednesday night at 8 o'clock Leach, Nancy Little, Carol McCar be held after it in the school ty, Jack McCoy, Betty Moberly, gym. More than 60 reservations Donald Mongold, Jack Morris, Jangraders and seniors are to be held ice Owens, Beverly Pierson, For already, Mrs. Nelson Kelley, cor-

WAYNE (Thursday 8 P. M.)-Erma Lea Baxla, Margaret Col the dance. lins, Meredith Downard, Glen Gees | Guests of he ling, Judy Hafer, Carolyn Hag- be the 28 new alumni, who are to gard, Jerry Hoppes, Patty Jones, be graduated from Jeffersonvill Sylvia Kneisley, Janice Leeth. High School Wednesday evening. Nikki Matthews, Patsy Reese, Ju- They will be welcomed into the dy Mossbarger, Leona Newell, great world where some 600 Jeff Wins Scholarship Sandra Newton, Patty O'Dell, June grads have preceded them. pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Overly, Jerry Smith, Terry Still First class graduated from Jeff Church here and now pastor of ings. Steve Thompson, Martha received its diplomas in 1889. Old Trinity Church in London, is to deWeaver and Rebecca Warner.

Weaver and Rebecca Warner.

est living alumni, however, date daughter of Mrs. J. M. Baker, 311

Judge John P Case is holding Mrs. Horace Ireland, the grandcourt in Lockson County going on son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Ireland

Glenna Elaine Wilson.

Baughn, George Nelson Blackmore, tal of 71 eighth graders—36 at lough, Joyce Elaine Osborne, San- it is doubtful that either will be at School. tal of 71 eighth graders—36 at Bloomingburg, 13 at Madison Mills dra Osborne, Robert Penwell, Marling Ross, Tommie Rex Stookey, Robert Penwell, Marling Ross, Tommie Rex Stookey, Penwell, Penw

Marsha Lynn Craig, Edwinna Dah. in Springfield. mer, Linda Lou Dunn, John R. A baked ham dinner will be serv- football. He also was an outstand. INHERITANCE TAX Hall, Donald Wayne Hyer, John ed to the alumni—and the new ing gridder at Denison University In the Jeanette Sowders estate Promotion exercises for the 124 Kuebler, Ronald S. Lightle, Delmer ers. The meal will be prepared and C. H. High School as football ed at \$50.33 based on a taxable eighth grade pupils in the nine oth-Roger Rhoads, Larry Eugene Seymour, Dixie Lee Shiplett, Patty Jo follow the dinner, commencing at in the Jeffersonville High School Shiplett, Anna Lou Smith and Rosalee Ethel Taylor.

JASPER- Patricia Ann Adams. Kathryn Ann Allen, Ronnie Anderson, James Beekman, Johnny held during the evening, to elect her acceptance there. Staunton 12, Olive 13 and Wilson Blair, Wanda Lou Buck, Phillip Alan Crago, Johnny DeWitt, Beverlie Present officers of the association raide Road in Upper Arlington, a Gregory, Phyllis Jean Herdman, are Richard Smith, president; Carl Colu Benjamin Jenkins, Russell Jordan, Wilt, vice-president; George Smith, ler, Mary Jo Minton, Linda Lou responding secretary; Mrs. Virgil by Supt. W. J. Hilty of the county Moore, David Keith Reynolds, Ruth Hardman, assistant corresponding schools or by the principals of the Ellen Shadley, Helen Louise Shee secretary and Miss Helen Fults, reley, Ruth Ann Sheeley, Glenn cording secretary. Those who are to be promoted Smith, Jackie Wheeler, and Mar-

Charles Edwin Purdom, Thomas WILSON- David Terry Cocker-Ann Wilson

Richard Hall, Beverly Jones, Ann son, Lynda Lou Stephens on Kimmey, Ronald Nunley, Hilda Charles Stephen Torbert, Karen Pierce, Donna Reisinger, Harold Jo Ware, Luther Wilcoxon, Gloria Smith, Kay Wilson and Frank Jean Wright and Larry Eugene

OLIVE- Marion Carol Baker. Wanda Clay, Joseph Eugene Cock- The Eskimos use wooden goffles

## Banquet Planned The Old Home Town By Jeff Alumni

Dinner, Dancing To Highlight Affair

for the dinner have been received alumni, reported today. Many

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The commencement and promo tion exercises at Madison Mills are Heistand, Forrest Leach, Kent on to be Wednesday night at 8 o'clock Leach, Nancy Little, Carol McCarin the high school auditorium.

Similar ceremonies for the eighth graders and seniors are to be held ice Owens, Beverly Pierson, For at Bloomingburg and Good Hope at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Promotion programs are to be held for all but two schools Thursday night. The 33 pupils of the Jeffersonville school are to receive their certificates Wednesday afternoon at a special program at 1 o'clock.

Rev. Sanford Lindsey, former pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here and now pastor of Trinity Church in London, is to deliver the address at Jeffersonville.

Robert Mason of the senior class is to present the key to high school to a representative of the oncoming eighth graders and Prin. Harry Phillips is to hand them all their diplomas of promotion. Frank Creamer of the high school faculty is to deliver the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

THREE of schools are to hold their promotion exercises in conjunction with the high school commencements in those districts. In these three schools there are a total of 71 eighth graders-36 at and 22 at Wayne.

Since these programs are to be a part of the high school commencements, the commencement programs will also be the programs for the promotion exercis-

Promotion exercises for the 124 er elementary schools are to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Jeffersonville High School auditorium. These schools and their enrollments are Bookwalter 6, Chaffin 21, Eber 17, Jasper 23 Marion 8, New Martinsburg 4,

the evening and the promotion diplomas are to be presented either by Supt. W. J. Hilty of the county schools or by the principals of the schools

Those who are to be promoted into high school are:

JEFFERSONVILLE Wednesday 1 P. M.)- David Baird, Mary Bobbitt, Peggy Bonner, Ronald Brill, Earl Burns, Jim Burns, Jim Bush, Allen Exline, Betty Follis, Patricia Hopkins, Betty Hunt, James Massey, Gale Morrow, Carolyn Ritenour, Douglas Snyder, Gerald Thurman, Judy Tyree, Mary Vince, Loren Wise, Bobby Baughn, Clarence Brill, Jane Carr, Mary Carr, David Cox, Alvin Howland, Anna Mason, Russell Mason, Connie Mayard, Patty Rittenhouse, Melanie Sams, Frank Lemaster, Guerdie Lemaster and Jon Phillips

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Erma Lea Baxla, Margaret Colins, Meredith Downard, Glen Gees-Sandra Newton, Patty O'Dell, June grads have preceded them.

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Guests of honor at the affair will ing, Judy Hafer, Carolyn Hag- be the 28 new alumni, who are to gard, Jerry Hoppes, Patty Jones, be graduated from Jeffersonville Sylvia Kneisley, Janice Leeth. High School Wednesday evening. Nikki Matthews, Patsy Reese, Ju- They will be welcomed into the dy Mossbarger, Leona Newell, great world where some 600 Jeff Wins Scholarship

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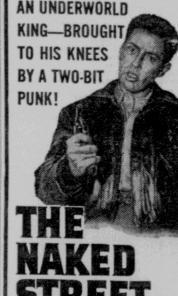
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Pictured at left is Mr. Blair, Mgr. of the Wash. Court House Singer Sewing Center, presenting a new Singer Slant Needle Machine Mrs. Robert Wilson, R. R. 2, Greenfield, O. who won the Last Adult Sewing Contest, under the guidance of Mrs. Urcel Hays, our Sewing Instructor

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